

MORE BACKING FOR SUNDAY SERMONS BY PASTORS

By Rev. S. J. Skevington, pastor
Belden Av. Baptist church.

"It is as the word of a modern
John the Baptist speaking through
the press to aid in bringing the king-
dom of God nearer realization. I
believe in Billy Sunday."

By Rev. James E. Walker, president
of committee that started cam-
paign to get Rev. Sunday here.

"It is a splendid thing The Day
Book is doing. I want to say, too,
that I have heard very favorable com-
ment on the sermons and on the ac-
tion of The Day Book in making its
pages a pulpit for the Rev. Mr. Sun-
day. It is going to help our commit-
tee wonderfully in our work to get
the evangelist to come to Chicago.
These printed sermons will arouse
Chicago and make the people want to
hear the word from Mr. Sunday him-
self."

By Rev. William Chalmers Covert,
pastor First Presbyterian church.

"I am heartily in accord with the
plan. I may not like Rev. Billy Sun-
day's methods, but the end counts for
more than the means."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Robt. M. Sweitzer-E. J. Kaend-
Thos. Keane meeting at Towell
school, Hirsch and Spaulding, to-
night.

John H. Hill meeting at Hotel La
Salle and Good Templars' hall, 230
W. 63d, tonight.

San. Lewis, Dep. Frank Buchanan
and Dan'l L. Cruice speak at Gray
school auditorium, 53d and Grace, to-
night.

Seymour Stedman speaks at Pro-
testant Women's league, La Salle
hotel, Bohemian club, Pilsen audito-
rium, 18th and Blue Island, 11th
Ward club, Medaxis hall, 2242 W. 23d
pl., and West Side auditorium, Ra-
fine and Taylor, tonight.

HOYNE'S NEW TAX LAW MAY PASS STATE LEGISLATURE

Men and women who fought for
tax reforms in Illinois for years are
rallying to the support of a bill pre-
pared by State's Att'y Hoyne which
will soon be introduced in the legis-
lature. The bill will prohibit the
board of review from making any tax
reduction unless the application for
reduction is made under oath. The
applicants will be compelled to show
proof why their taxes should be re-
duced. Any member of the board of
review who should aid or connive in
the violation of this bill would be li-
able to a fine of not more than \$5,000
and could be imprisoned in county
jail for twelve months.

THE TRIBUNE POLL

The Trib's poll this morning gave
Thompson 5,634, Sweitzer 5,036,
Stedman 262, Hill (Prohib.) 68, scat-
tering 40.

By occupations Tuesday's poll of
women was as follows:

Public school teachers: Thompson
61, Sweitzer 33, Stedman 4, Prohib.
1, Prog. 1.

Milliners and trimmers—Sweitzer
55, Thompson 43, Stedman 2.

Paper box factories—Thompson 59,
Sweitzer 39, Stedman 2.

Waitresses and housemaids—
Thompson 53, Sweitzer 45, Prohib. 2.

UNDER SUBMISSION

"A couple," said Mrs. Simpkins,
"got married a few days after a court-
ship which had lasted fifty years."

"I suppose," replied Mr. Simpkins,
"the poor old man had become too
feeble to hold out any longer."—
Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WHAT IS A CHICKEN?

Flushing, L. I.—A squab is not a
chicken because pigeons are not
"fowls," according to Magistrate
Conway's ruling discharging pigeon
fanciers for "keeping fowls" 25 feet
from a house.